AT LAST

Congress Adjourns Sine Die, after

a Sitting of Nearly Seventy-

Two Hours-The Closing

Scenes.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The house res

The house bills to establish post-routes, and

to provide that all pensions on account of

death or wounds received, or disease contract-

ed in the service of the United States during

granted, or which shall hereafter be granted,

shall commence from the date of death or

their immediate consideration was asked for

but Senator Paddock objected to the post-

In answer to a question, Senator Ingalls

stated that the pension bill would require an

expenditure of about thirty million dollars

The senate concurred in the amendment of

The senate, after three o'clock in the

calling the roll to secure the attendance of

senators, many of whom were asleep in the

At fifty-five minutes past four o'clock this

forning the senate went into executive ses-

ion. At fifty minutes past six o'clock the

doors were reopened, and Senator Bruce, by

request, introduced a bill to establish a

national acedemy of education, giving pref-

and to the orphans of the republic.

erence to the genius and talent of the land

It provides that the President and Vice-Presi-

entatives, the secretary of the Smithsonian

institute and the commissioner of education

shall be a body corporate to be known as the

States, and congress is to appropriate an-

nually one-third of the amount necessary for

their support; providing the State legislatures

other two-thirds. It further provides that

there shall be established in the District of

ty with any university in the world, which

At fifty-three minutes past six o'clock the

committee and cloak rooms.

discharge from the service of the United

Senator Eaton, and it was laid over.

was concurred in.

from the treasury.

passed.

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We will not accept any advertisement to follow read-

To Contributors and Correspondents. We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be ac-companied by a responsible name. In ordering papers changed from one postoffice to nother, the names of both postoffices should be elven.

mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by in lividual names. fual names, ers, communications, or anything else for the AFFRAL, should be addressed

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

FRIDAY, : : JUNE 21, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

For the State at Large. JAN. W. DEADERICK, of Hamilton. PETER TURNEY, of Franklin. For the Eastern Division ROBERT M'FARLAND, of Hamblen. For the Mildle Division. WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson. THOMAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

C. L. ANDERSON. Probate Court Judge. J. E. R. RAY. County Trustee, J. J. BAWLINGS. Chancery Court Judge, GEORGE W. WINCHESTER. Circuit Court Judge. ROBERT HUTCHINSON. Criminal Court Judge, L. B. HORRIGAN. Attorney-General Criminal Court, G. W. GORDON.

Attorney-General Bartlett Circuit Court, GEORGE G. DENT. Clerk Shelby County Circuit Court, ED WORSHAM. Clerk Bartlett Circuit Court, FELIX M. JONES. J. A. STREHL. Criminal Court Clerk, N. C. PERKINS. County Court Clerk,

ROBERT J. BLACK. Constables-Fifth District. M. C. GARENES. T. S. MALLORY. MEMPHIS COTTON-MILL.

An exchange paper contains a letter from a correspondent in Little Rock, which states that the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the states of the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to correspond to the people in that city are preparing to the people in that city are prepared to the people in t that the people in that city are preparing to agents for the western States, and for the Greece, contented himself at dinner with the put up a cotton-mill there. Surely such an railroads, have flooded all Europe with slan- head of a fish, an onion and a few olives. example should stimulate the people of this ders, warning emigrants to shun the south Even the rich were quite satisfied with a dish by the prosperity of the woolen and cotton there would be a constant stream of emigra- the pursuits of the day was quite as simple. mill at Fort Pickering. Already that manu- tion to the south, where a foreigner, whether In winter he rose always at half-past five now ended, I declare the second sessi factory finds itself straightened, and it has he has ready money or not, and is not afraid increased its capital, and is preparing to of work, can find no better place on the body, he immediately began an hour's exerdouble the amount of space under roof. With | broad earth to settle than on the rich lands | cise with dumb-bells, a horizontal bar, and a a subscription of twenty-five thousand to!- which can be found in the country contribu- light chair swung round the head. lars, offered by one citizen, to begin with, tary to Memphis. surely our people must be deaf to ordinary motives or they would spring forward to take a share in so promising an enterprise. Labor

it can be, and it follows that those who buy here is his first dispatch: at the present low point will be sure to secure paying profits. When once the move to buy is begun, everybody will see that the present opportunity to invest capital to adkeen observers who first discover the vast cabe prepared to act, and lay the foundation of the wealth the approaching prosperity will cers. secure to well-directed enterprise.

PROTECTION AND EDUCATION. That "protection does not protect," and

that the heavy duties laid on many articles of prime necessity are injuring the interests of the country and draining the resources of the country and draining the resources of the country and draining the resources of ward by way of the Island of Madeira, from the working man, is becoming so clearly per- which point it will be sent to you by ocean ceptible that an unmistakable sentiment is cable. and colleges, with the expectation that when those who are now taught become teachers, them. The virtues which he most needs to of prospective dividends on stocks, and he like anything when he wuz well; but when the content and rice sends to the m inulacturers, merchants and legislators, exercise are patience and perseverance. The would try to enforce the rules of the exchange he found out he wuz gwine to die he got withdrawn on balance to-day, twenty-two they will inculcate and maintain the opinions I thousands of yet untilled acres at the south I more strictly.

MEMPHIS APPEAL they have received." When priests condemn cannot long lie fallow. When the tide turns ree education, and sectarians desire to usurp | there will be no excuse for idleness, and the their proceedings bigotry, and despise nations | certain of coming in for his full share of the so opposed to the world's progress. What, prosperity that the new era must bring with then, shall we say of these protectionist rob- it. Let him, therefore, turn a deaf ear to bers of the people, who find their only hope the solicitations of those speculators who of success is to mentally blindfold the child | seek to lure him away from the prospect of so that in monhood he shall not perceive the plenty that awaits him to suffer the miseries cheat that is put upon him, nor resist the hand of an ocean voyage, and to confront death by that is rifling his property, destroying his in- starvation on the African coast. The sufferterests, and bringing the whole land to pov- ings recounted by Mr. Williams in his first erty, such as never was known in the days of dispatch to the Courier and News is the prefree trade and prosperity?

EMIGRATION. The New York papers announce that the counter hunger, nakedness and an inhospitainflux of emigration to America is rapidly ble climate. It has been truly said that the the late war of the rebellion, which have been and steadily increasing. During the week colored man of to-day, just freed, poor and ending the seventeenth of June the number | illiterate, is not the man to subdue that counof arrivals amounted to one thousand four try, though the time will come when he will States, and for the payment of arrears of hundred and ten. They come mostly from be. The present condition of Liberia does pensions, were laid before the senate and rmany, Ireland, England and Scandina- not invite emigration. One of the best ina. Many more are expected to arrive dur- formed officials, in an address delivered in route bill and Senator Sargent objected to the ing the present week. If there were no other | Monrovia, calls it a nation of mendicants de- | pension bill. reasons to account for the tide of humanity pending on charity, extravagant, indolent, which flows from the old country to this, the and copying the bad traits of the old world. struggle of labor throughout Europe, as well Odious caste distinctions prevail, amounting as the perplexed political situation of that almost to a condition of slavery. The Amercontinent, would be enough to explain it; ican minister reports to Washington that the the house to the senate bill to appoint a comwhile the anticipated revival of business here | climate on the sea-coast is very danhas probably induced many to return who gerous to all but the natives; horses left this country during the late panic. One and cattle cannot live on the coast, class of emigrants who should be especially The change from dry seasons to long heavy morning, several times was left without a nal iron-clad Puritan and the construction of encouraged to come to this country are those rains causes much miasmatic disease during who come with the idea of going into farm- six months of the year, and during the other ng life. The reasonable price at which six months the average temperature is eightyfarms can be bought, the moderate terms live degrees, which, with the dampness of upon which government land may be ac- the climate, make it impossible for any but quired and the cheapness of all things re- natives to work. There is still very little agquisite for the pursuit of agriculture, present ricultural enterprise, and very little civilizamany attractions to those who wish to better tion. Liberia has never produced enough for their condition in so healthy and independ- her own consumption. Flour is fourteen dolent an industry. There is one lars a barrel, butter one dollar a pound, most gratifying indication in con- hares from five to eight dollars each, and nection with this new impetus to emigra- other provisions in proportion. There is not speaker and chaplain of the house of repretion. Foreigners are certainly familiar with a decent plow or a public school in the counthe sufferings of the laboring classes of try. It will be seen that sufferings untold, America, and the general depression of the great business and industrial interests of the who will go to the barren, uncared for shores are to establish academies in the several country. hey are certainly too wise to and poison-brewing air of Africa. The emigrate to America with the expectation of sufferings upon the Azor will have finding employment as mechanics and la- one good effect; it will frighten the blacks- and the people of the State contribute the borers, or as salesmen or tradesmen. The induce them to abandon their Eutopian exinference, then, is natural they come to pectations of finding a country where they America knowing how cheaply farms can be can live in greatness and splendor without procured, with the determination of pur- work. It will make the colored people more shall be the model for State academies. chasing land, engaging in agriculture, and contented, without which they can never bethus become producers instead of consumers. | come good citizens; it will tell them what the Such is no doubt the object of the present emigrants. This being so, now is the time firmly rooted upon the soil of the southern the sent to the President of the United of work to be done, to build an undescribed then sent to the President of the United of work to be done, to build an undescribed then sent to the President of the United of work to be done, to build an undescribed then sent to the President of the United of work to be done, to build an undescribed then sent to the President processes for a stipulated round sent to the president processes for a stipulated round sent to the president processes for a stipulated round sent to the president processes f for the south to make an effort to secure a States; that their destiny is inseparably bound States for his signature, the President being large portion of the floating population hunt- up with that of the whites, and that it is to foreigner with the belief on landing pendence upon each other. in New York that Kansas and a few western States present the only inducements to emigrants. This manufactured enthusiasm has had its disastrous effects. Thousands who have gone west in search of homes regret their choice. There are as good lands in Tennessee, Alaham- est point in Mr. Bryant's character was its Mississippi and Arkan spiece song, as good simplicity. This is no more true of his poems than of his prose writings; no more true of as those offered in the western States, where either than of his daily pursuits and habits. the emigrant has to encounter-first, grass- Traveling, as he did, through many lands hoppers; second, drought; third, devastating and among the proudest monuments of civiwinds; fourth, injury to health from drink- lization; having, as he always did in his charing lime water; fourth, malarial diseases. society and every public place, his heart re-

Now is the time for the southern States to mained fixed in its first love of nature.

BAD NEWS FROM THE AZOR. Three months ago it was announced that | shortened the exercises in the chamber and is in abundance, and no place can be better the steamer Azor would sail from Charleston went out of doors to engage at some work situated than Memphis for a cotton-mill; and why, in the name of common sense, do we not have one?

THE GOOD TIME COMING.

The news produced the wildest excitement among the colored people of South Carolina. They abandoned their homes and flocked to Charleston for the purpose of embarking on what they regarded as pose of embarking on what they regarded as the business of pleasure. Thousands were clambraged in a substitute of the name of common sense, do we will be colored people of South Carolina. They abandoned their homes and flocked to Charleston for the purpose of embarking on what they regarded as pose of embarking on what they regarded as the business of pleasure. Thousands were clambraged in the colored people of South Carolina. They abandoned their homes and flocked to Charleston for the purpose of embarking on what they regarded as sweet apples. Buckwheat cakes he did not refuse, but coffee or animal food he never office, though his efforts to quell the tumult ware received with shouts of laughter, some The belief is strong among the business circles of the country that if the European circles of the country that if the European oring for passage on the Azor. They procongress secures peace, and our own congress posed to engage in the enterprise without has no narcotic effect. After the meal was of the members even throwing documents at leave the financial changes it has made to posed to engage in the enterprise without over he engaged for a while at his studies, money, clothes, or any of the necessary pre- and, if in the city, walked down to the Eren- been restored the reading of the bill was produce their effect without further interference, the coming fall will see a sharp and encouraging revival of business. The brilliant land abounding in plenty, and that if they harvest with which a kind providence is harvest with which a kind providence is could reach it they would live in luxury. in the country he studied or read until weaalready blessing our country; the approach When the steamer Azor raised steam to start ry, and then went into his garden to prune toward a specie basis; the abundance of capi- on the long journey, it required the aid of pear trees, or walked through the woods; he tal, and the certainty of a new foreign de- the police to remove the infatuated blacks mand for our surplus products when peace from the vessel in which many had secreted he never drank tea, but was satisfied with brings a necessity for recuperation, inspires themselves. The Azor has been heard from, confidence in the minds of all who study "the and we regret that the tidings are full of formed a large part of his diet, and he ate signs of the times." The low prices at which sadness, revealing great suffering and death, it at almost any time without inconvenigoods can now be bought is another stimulant to trade. We know that merchandise is low as it could be and it follows that there are a substitute of the could be and it follows that there are a substitute of the could be and it follows that there are a substitute of the could be a substitute of the could b

SIERRA LEONE, WEST COAST OF AFRICA, May 19th, via Maderia, Saturday, June 15th. The Azor arrived here to-day. For too many of the hopeful emigrants who sailed may drink wine and live generously; but the a further recess until half-past six o'clock. from Charleston, on Easter Sunday, the voyvantage can never return; all want to gain a lage has been disastrous. Indeed, at one time share of the advantages low prices offer, and there was reason to fear that the Azor would the movement will be an eager one. The keep observers who first discover the vast caeventful. Captain Holmes organized a police pabilities for making money that now exist, force, and required every part of the vessel to will become rich by investing their capital be kept clean. The submission and docility of before the grand rush and hurry comes to be too highly praised.

Bryant retired early in town, at ten—in the country somewhat earlier. For several years he avoided in the granting of the resolution of the resol obtain stocks before rising prices have soon, however, the need of an experienced physician began to be felt. Even before the snatched away the golden moment. 'There | Azor sailed measles had made its appearance, is a good time coming," and, unless some un- and this malady spread rapidly. This was seen catastrophe occurs to destroy all that looks so bright to-day, it will be here the coming fall. Those who would profit by want of water. The sufferings of the emiwhat is at hand cannot be too observant, so that when the right moment comes they may be represented to grants were intense. They had not been accustomed to practice self-denial, and soon exhausted the limited supply of water. There was great waste despite the efforts of the offi-The fever spread rapidly, and before we reached this point, which is a colonial setlement on the west coast, belonging to Great Britain, twenty-three of our ill-fated emi-grants had died. I have never seen a sadder he steadily refused. His name was once sight than when their remains were commit-

arising among the people that will condemn | The death-rate, it will be seen from this and annihilate it. The monopolists, who dispatch, is most frightful. But it is not sur- the sacrament. alone are benefited by protection, the mea prising, as the negroes stowed themselves who seize the cyster and leave to the people | away in the hatch of the Azor, without any the shells-are catching sight of the signs of of the necessary and indispensable comforts. awakening among the people, and they are in terror for their unjust gains, and like the the sufferings of the two hundred and fifty meditated and cold-blooded manner an old makers of Diana's shrines they proclaim blacks huddled up like Texas cattle in a loudly the excellence of what has been so freight-car, equa's almost anything which profitable to them, and are heavy in their de- has been related of the horrors of the "midnunciation of all who threaten to put an end dle passage." Sickness and privation decito a system by which they thrive while the mated the little band of emigrants, and when county is overwhelmed with the calamity of the survivors reached the African coast they standing. stagnant trade and suffering the agenies doubtless bitterly lamented the folly which that spring from "bad times." How the sel- induced them to leave their homes in the fish "protectionists" of their own interests sunny south. The lesson was a needed one, at the expense of a nation's privations scent and we trust its teaching will be deeply pon- the bodies found in the medical college of at the expense of a nation's privations scent and we trust its teaching will be deeply ponthe coming change, is fully developed dered by those who may have contemplated the body of that lady, who was to be a sective, was the body of that lady, who was to be the body of the body of that lady, who was to be the body of the body o phia North American; speaking of a col- southern negro is infinitely better off where lege that has attracted its attention, he is. His services are indispensable in cer-trat paper says: "That in a graduating tain fields of labor, and as the effects of Michigan. Dr. Herdman, of the Ann Arbor class of seventy-two members, all but nine hard times wear off, and industry body recovered by the detective was that of Tall to about it places." are free-traders; of another, that only six in once more revives under the influ- Devin, as is alleged. eighty coming graduates are protectionists; ence of restored confidence and the and so far as the reports reach, it is conclu- settlement of financial problems, he is cersively shown that the free traders * * tain of regular and profitable employment. The cotton and rice fields cannot well do addressed the members, stating that he would

cursor of further misery and wretchedness.

Instead of finding a paradise where there is no work to perform, the blacks will have to en-

dent of the United States, chief-justice, clerk of the house of representatives appeared with the sundry civil bill, which was imme-

Tastes.

new York Tribune obituary: The strong-

times he gave more than an hour to this ex-

ercise, but never less. When it was over he bathed from head to foot. In the

summer, if living at Roslyn, he usually

seldom drove. He dined early on vegeta-

sionally took wine. He once said he was

a natural temperance man, his mind being rather confused than exhibarated by alcohol.

Milton once said, however, that the lyric poet

then, Mr. Bryant was more of an epic than a

erary occupation which tasked the faculties,

"except to quarrel with its use. I abominate all

usual condiments, such as pepper and salt.' When practicing law in Massachusetts he

was elected a justice of the peace, and at one

time held the office of village clerk. He was

bright skies and the green fields." In religion he was a deep, though unpretentious, believer. At Roslyn he regularly attended

the little Presbyterian church and partook of

Cold-Blooded Murder.

a young man, aged about twenty-seven years,

German named Frank H. Voss, at the corner

afternoon. Redemeyer fired two shots, one ball

other in the heart. The murderer was ar-rested. The cause of the act is said to be

Another "Stiff" Identified

CINCINNATI, June 20.-It is claimed by the

relatives of Mrs. Patrick Kinney that among

"Puts" and "Calls."

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Braylon Ives, pres-

of Bremen and Kossuth avenues, yesterday

St. Louis, June 20.—Henry J. Redemeyer.

in his room at the capitol, having remained there during the night. tising of the western railroads impresses the foreigner with the belief on landing tee of two senators to join the committee of the house of representatives to wait upon the President and inform him that congress, hav-BRYANT'S HABITS. ony and Thurmat were ap-His Daily Living and His Every-Day

pointed the committee on the part of the sen-The senate then held a brief executive session, and when the doors were reopened, Senator Authory, from the committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States, reported that they had performed that duty, and the President replied that he had new Puritan was built is a flogrant exhibition

no further communication to make. At seven o'clock Senator Ferry, president | A mass of details show how the money was pro tem , said: "The hour of seven o'clock | wasted and where it went. acter and position, a personal passport to all having arrived, it gives me pleasure to congratulate the senate on the termination of a session of nearly seven menths duration, and to comply with the joint resolution of the two houses fixing the hour of final adjournment. Permit me, senators, to cordially thank you for your favor, your confiden and your courtesy, without which I should have failed to meet the delicate and responsible duties of the chair. Commending you city to do the same. That success would attend it, if properly conducted, is evidenced death. If those falsehoods could be exposed to exposed death. If those falsehoods could be exposed whole year. Mr. Bryant in diet and in all the forty-fifth congress adjourned sine die. [Applause on the floor.]

> Mr. Banning moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill incorporating the Iron moulders union. Mr. Clymer moved that the house take a recess until 'half-past four o'clock, and quite a sharp controversy arose between him and the speaker pro tem. [Springer] as to whether

his motion had not been made prior to Mr. been restored the reading of the bill was completed. The bill was defeated-yeas, 31;

Recess till half-past four o'clock. After recess, at thirty-five mintues after four o'clock, Mr. Atkins offered a resolution extending the time for final adjournment until seven o'clock. Agreed to. Mr. Rice, from the committee on invalid pensions, reported a bill granting a pension to Belinda M'Donald. The reading clecks being worn out, Mr. Cox [N. Y.], volunteered to read the bill, but his appearance at the clerk's desk was the signal for a chorus of cries of "louder," until he was obliged to leave his position, and the services of the sergeant-at-arms were again in requisition, great amusement being created by Mr. But-ler [Mass.], who, at the sight of the sergeantat-arms, fied precipitately to the cloak-room. Pending action on the bill, the house took epic poet, he who shall sing of the gods, and their descent unto men, must drink water out of a wooden bowl. According to Milton, The house reassembled at half-past six o'clock in the morning, with very few mem-bers present, when Mr. Clymer offered the customary resolution for the appointment of lyric poet, and though his verses are not of a committee of three to wait on the President the epic order, no one lacking the epic spirit and inform him that the two houses were could have translated Homer as he did. Mr. nication to make to them. Agreed to. Mr. Franklin offered a resolution declaring he avoided in the evening every kind of lit- that in the investigation of the charges preferred against the late doorkeeper such as composition, even to the writing of house, J. W. Polk, nothing had been thown letters, because it excited his nervous system affecting his personal integrity or reflecting on him as an honorable man, and allowing and prevented sound sleep. He never used tobacco. "I never meddle with it," he said, him two months extra pay. Agreed to. At forty-five minutes past six Mr. Rainey, drugs and narcotics, and have always careof the committee on enrolled bills, appeared fully avoided everything which spurs nature in the house with the enrolled sundry civil oill, which the speaker laid before the house make. Even with my food I do not take the

and signed, amid applause. Mr. Townsend [Ohio] introduced a bill to authorize the secretary of war to repair the public buildings at Cleveland, Ohio. Re-At fifty-two minutes past six a message mentioned for the Italian mission, and he Messrs. Wilhs [Ky.] and Conger, he had waited on the President, and that the President had stated that he had no further com-

the speaker, in pursuance of the resolution of the two houses for the adjournment of the forty-fifth congress, to declare that this house taking effect at the base of the brain and the stands adjourned without day." plause.] some trivial grudge against Voss of two years

Owing to the early hour the adjournment took place very quietly, not a dozen persons being in the galleries, and not more than fifty members present. The Efficacy of Prayer,

Idaho World: "There is a heap said these

buried last January in the cemetery at Reading, "but I knowed a instance that bangs ing, a suburb of this city. The grave was um all." And he relapsed into silence, in accordance with an established custom of "Well," questioned a bystander, "what Tell us about it, please." "Wall, sense you want to heer it, I don't mind if I do tell it jest onced, but I am afeared it's ruther incredibul—that's all. You see Jim Peters he'd been sick a long time, an' ater a while he was guv up to die

prayin' woman, herself, his mother wuz, an' believed in the power uv prar; but she says he exclusive teaching of the young, we call | colored man who is frugal and energetic, is | The Second Session of the Forty-Fifth | to this day she never seed its good affex so fully zemplicated ez they wuz in Jim's case, she does. 'Mother,' said he, 'sposen you send fur preacher Hoodwinkum, he strong Methodis', Jim wuz, an' tell him to pray fur me.' An' Jim said this so solumnlike that his mother she 'gun to cry an' pray jest as hard as she could, she did, an' she sent fur the preacher an' he cume an' praid lution extending the session to seven o'clock an' praid all night jest as hard as he could; an' you better believe he woz sum on prar, an' everybody said the 'fect wuz marvelus, an' l Senator Hoar moved to take up for consideration the house bill to fix the pay of the letter-carriers, but objection was made by raley think it wuz." And Baker was silent

again until the suspense became straining upon the nerves of his audience, when some one inquired:
"Well, Baker, did Jim get well?"

"No, he died." ROBESON

And the Puritan-The Worst Illustration yet of Gross Mismanagement -How the Rebuilding of an Iron-Clad was Contracted for Without Plans or Specifications.

secial to the New York World. Washington, June 16.—The second volme of the testimony taken by the house naval committee, which has just been completed, shows more extra extraordinary rasmission to ascertain the cost of removing the | cality on the part of Robeson's management national observatory, and the bill was of the navy department than any heretofore made public. One of the largest swindles vet discovered is the destruction of the origiquorum, and some time was consumed in the new iron-clad Puritan, the net resolts of which operations are that the government has lost over a million dollars and the naval ring has profited to the expet of many thou-sands of dollars. Two boards of officers report that the new Puritan cannot be completed so as to be strong enough to fight a naval battle without putting her decks four inches under water. If Ex-Chief Constructor Hanscom's plans were carried out she would go to the bottom. She has been condemned by two naval boards during the past year. The way in which Robeson rebuilt the Puritan in the interest of the contractors, is thus referred to by one of these boards in its report to the house naval committee: First, neither plans nor specifications were drawn for the construction of the new Puritan, nor were any measures adopted to ascertain whether, when built, she would sink or swim. The failure or success of a first-class national iron-clad was thus put to the hazard of mere chance. Second, this vessel as far as constructed, and if finished as contemplated, is a total failure; nor can any changes now practicable make her efficient, meaning by Columbia an academy upon a basis of equali- that term equal to foreign iron-clads of the same size and type. Third, no measures were taken to protect the governments interest in the negotiations for securing efficiency for her when built. Uninvited proposals were made by the contractor in the absence of plans or vessel for a stipulated round sum of money, and such proposals were at once accepted without inquiry, competition or any provisions guarding the interest of the government. The general statement that the new Puritan was to be like a small class of vessels was far from being sufficient, to either indicate the details of construction or to measure the ing finished its business, is now ready to close quantity of work. Such a statement, in fact, its session by adjournment. Agreed to, and only showed that the two classes of vessels were to be of the same type, and no compemencement of a national iron-clad of such dimensions and cost without the study and prelic competition. The manner in which the of gross ignorance and culpable carelessness.

A QUEER CASE.

An Alleged Black-Hiller Amuses a Re-porter with a Half Hour of Erratic, Gossip.

Chicago Post, 18th: "Wish would invite me to take a chew of tobacco A reporter of the Post was walking leisurely along Washington street last evening. weed, when the above remark greeted his ear. He looked up to see a medium-sized, heavily-built, travel-stained man; hornyhanded, with brick-dust on his shoulders; a heavily-bearded face, and a genually-twinkling eye peering out from under the brim of a The chew desired was proffered and ac-

'You might mistake me for a beggar. I am not. I asked for the tobacco merely for fun. You will find me a man of intelligence education. You think so. Thank'ee. Yes, sir, my name's Charles Stuart. No re-How old do you think I am? Forty! No, sir, I am fifty-six. Don't look like it I know. That's because I am always happy, have good spirits, love my wife and childen and know they love me. Yes, sir, I love my family. Every man cannot say that with same hearty sincerity I can. Now, you see, I just got in this morning from the Black Hills. There were four thousand departures from there at the same time. I am on my way home to Detroit, where I have a nice little home and some property. Don't judge me by these clothes. A fellow that has roughed it for five years in the west forgets the fit of genteel attire. My son is a prom- vested, the mines will yield an amount of the ising young lawyer in Detroit. Gave him a precious metals commensurate with the out good education. Did the same with my lay. Within the past forty years these mine good education. Did the same with my lay. Within the past forty years these mines daughter, a beautiful child. She married have been worked by the natives, from time Judge I fraud, in so much as it is made to figure as a Large amounts were taken from the surface gold field. That scheme to get folks out there was another such sell as the old Pike's the Passmore vein over ten thousand dollars. Peak excitement. But it is one of the grand- in gold was taken out in twenty days from

est farming countries in the world. You can the soft slate. On the John C. Calhoun prop get gold enough by the cultivation of the erty, situated on the banks of the Chestate ground, but not by digging the bowels of the old mother soil. It is terrible to see the agony on the faces of many who get out there found, and in twenty-three days, from one only to find that they have been sold. But, pit, twenty thousand dollars was derived. Lord, I could work. I represent hard, honest A remarkable gold vein, known as the industry, which always has and always expects to get its bread from the sweat of its brow. But everybody is not that way, and covered by following up the gold deposits on they have to pull out and go. I am not broke, And Mr. Stuart went down into his pocket and drew forth a paper, containing an unknown quantity of money. with me, and a couple of revolvers to protect it. I saw Long John to-day. Bless you, I knew him twenty-five years knew him twenty-five years ago, when it would not have been safe for a man to have walked along yonder with a new coat on his back, for fear he would have been robbed. Great fellow, that Long John. He used to say Lynch law was the only thing to run a or decomposition being apparent. In blast-new town. From all I can hear, you need ing the compact rock of which the vein is Judge Lynch here now. Why, I knew old Storey when he was running his Detroit pa-

per. I used to write for him then. I wrote those 'Ferns from Across the Water,' for one hand were valued at hundreds of dollars which ranny Fern get credit. I gave them to her. Why, bless her, she and I were mines were being worked in the most primfrom the President announced his approval of the sundry civil bill.

When I alloy I talk to get to her, she and I were to her. Why, bless her, she and I were great friends. I have traveled some in my great friends. I have traveled some in my day. I was with Livingstone in Africa, and | ing the vast amount of water which accuhelped him in his search along the White Mulated in the shafts which were sunk on Nile. I have been as happy with nothing the iots, on the banks of the Chestatee

> member you." AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS.

Berlin, June 20: The emperor now walks about his room. London, June 20: The gold cup, at Ascot, was won by Verneuil. New York, June 20: The court of over and terminer has quashed the indictments of the board of aldermen. Berlin, June 20: The congress has decided to admit Greece with a consultation voice on questions affecting Greek interests. Paris, June 20: Specie in the Bank of France increased seventeen million nine hun-dred thousand france the past week. Auburn, N. Y., June 20: The referee states that Dempsey refuses to row the race

over with Courtney. A compromise will be arranged. London, June 20: The bullion in the Bank of England increased one hundred and eighty-one thousand pounds sterling during skeered like, Jim did, jest like most on us thousand pounds sterling.

does. So Jim said to his mother-she was a LETTER FROM JEFFERSON DAVIS.

He Writes to Congressman Singleton and Denies that he Incited the People of Mississippi to Precipitate Secession.

The Jackson (Mi-) Clarion prints sem prespondence suppued by Congressman ngleton, of that State, including the followg letter from Jefferson Davis: Beauvoir, Harrison Co., Miss., May 24, 1878. Hon. O. R. Singleton: MY DEAR SIR-I have just received your

of the eighteenth instant, with the inclosed copy of the Congressional Record containing your speech in which reference was made to the conference held by Governor Pettus with the congressional delegation of Mississippi I had read the speech previously, and must apoligize to you for not having returned my hanks for your manly vindication of mysel rom the charge, so often reiterated, of hav ing incited the prople of Mississippi to precipitate secession. My memory accords with your own as to my position in that confer ence-i. e., that secession should only be adopted as the last resort, and that a single State could not exercise the right to withdraw from the Union without the most serious in ury to herself, even if permitted peaceably to lo so. And that Mississippi and South Caronot being geographically connected, offord little, if any, support to each other, it they alone should adopt the remedy of secesion. The subject had in a different form een presented to me, and had been maturely

considered. When, in 1851, the question of eparate State action, or co-operation with other southern States was under discussion in South Carolina, the late Hon. A. P. Butle wrote to me for my opinion upon the point involved, and I rophed to him that so fa from considering South Carolina bound by any previous declaration to proceed to the extremity of separate secession, that I thought she was rather under obligation to confe with and conform to the wishes of her south ern sisters in like situation to her own. So that when, in 1860, I had to express an opin ion on the same point in regard to Missis sippi, I am quite sure that it was in favor of waiting for the co-operation of as many southern States as would give dignity to the measure and the physical power to maintain For at that time I was one of the few who believed that secession would inevitably be followed by war, albeit no one more positively held than myself that the coercion of a State by the Federal government was the most palpable violation of the compact of our Union -the power to do so not baving been given in the constitution, but expressly denied by the convention which framed that instrument. My recollection of the event of our meeting with the governor was for the purpose of con sultation in regard to the message he would send to the legislature, about to convene in special session to decide whether or not a conention should be called for the purpose of determining whether the State of Mississipp should withdraw from the Union, and I can have no doubt of the correctness of your statement of my declaration then, viz., to abide by the decision of Mississippi and share her fortunes, whatever they might be. fore the adjournment of the meeting I received a telegram from two of Mr. Buchanan's cabinet, urging me to come immediately to Washington, and you will probably remember that upon my handing it to the governor and members of the delegation present, that a reason for the request was supposed to exist which made my compliance ington. My hope, as well as that of you avoid this excitement, which would be inten sified by unfortunate expressions in the forth coming message of the President. After the meeting of congress the manifestations were such as to leave no ground for expectation

that the party about to come into power would fail to use it for purposes destructive alike of the rights and interests of the south There is, therefore, no discrepancy between your statement of what occurred in Jackson and the advice contained in a letter of a sub-sequent date. Neither do the opinions expressed in that letter evince a desire und other circumstances for a dissolution of th Union. Had it been so, I could not have served in the following January on a committee raised for the purpose of pacification, and the threatened secsision or the content, to avert the threatened secsision or the conthern States; nor could you, sir, have remained in the house of representatives, discussing and voting about the general welfare of the United States, if you had not wished, though you might not hope to preserve the Union of the constitution, with the rights and blessings it was intended to secure. When the people of Mississippi in convention passed the ordinance of secession, and we were officially no tified of the fact, I remember with pride and pleasure that each and all of her delegates vacated their seats, and, true to their allegiance to the State, returned to serve her as best they might. Be assured, my dear friend

that I did not in anywise mistake the spir in which you spoke, and if it should subject lation to the unfortunate queen, but still a Stuart and a Scotchman. Candid now, ain't lask I imposed upon you when my confidence and regard induced me to write to write to and regard induced me to write to you in the interest of the veterans of the war with

Mexico. Yours faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS. GOLD IN GEORGIA.

Rich Deposits on the Chestatee, Chattahoochee, and Etowah Hivers. Gainesville Eagle: The gradual develop ment of the mineral belt extending through northern Georgia proves that, when a suffi cient amount of capital shall have been in Lathrop's son. Oh, you to time, in the most superficial manner, with I am no vagrant. Well, Black Hills country is a mining in Georgia is replete with incidents. Bolly Fields mine, was opened in the bed of the Chestatee river. The vein was disthe river. The vein was narrow, but very rich, and bearing in places as much as half its bulk in gold, in ragged, irregular masses. When this vein was found the gold was visible for a foot or two only; but as the excavamagnificent uncrystalized specimens ever seen were taken out of this deposit before the depth of fifteen feet was reached. Their beauty was greatly enhanced by the perfect preservation of the rock, not a particle of rust composed, three thousand dollars worth of gold was thrown out at a single blast. Many itive manner, with no means of control dent had stated that he had no further communication to make to congress.

The hour of seven o'clock having arrived, the speaker said:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—The arduous labors of the session are closed. Let us hope, under the providence of God that they will insure to the solid welfare and happiness of the people. Solid welfare and happiness of the people.

Special Notice to Tourists.

THE Lake Superior Transit Company is running along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and Evowah rivers, in Georgia, where the slate bed-rock pitches into the rivers, evidence of rich gold raines are apparent to the slate bed-rock pitches into the rivers, evidence of the intuitive of working mines and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. The superior Transit Company is running along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and Evowah rivers, in Georgia, where the slate bed-rock pitches into the rivers, evidence of the intuitive of working mines.

THE Lake Superior Transit Company is running along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the chestatee, Chattaning and Diluth and intermediate ports. Five suitaning sheets, For Information apply to generally and the suitaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the chestatee, Chattaning and Bulluth and intermediate ports. Five suitaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the Chestatee, Chattaning and Bulluth and intermediate ports. Five suitaning and without the proper appliances. All along the banks of the chestatee, Chattaning and Bulluth and intermediat Good day, young man. If ever you come to Detroit ask for Charles Stuart, he will reit is the general impression that when the river-beds are properly worked they will found to contain an abundance of gold. Recent developments prove that the gold mines

of Georgia will compare favorably with those of California and the Territories. FOR SALE.

Sale of Stock.

ON THE 27th DAY OF JUNE, 1878. AT 1 o'clock m, at the southwest c mer of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., I will sell, for cash to the highest bidder, Eighty Shares of the capital stock of the Brownsville Manufacturing Company, pledged to me as trustee, to secure a debt of \$1200 due Mrs. W. L. Scott; said debt being past due, and the money demanded by me and not paid S. H. DUNSCOMB, Trustee.

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the cure of disease READER, ARE YOU AFFLICTED? and wish to recover the same degree o

and wish to recover the same degree of health, strength, and energy as experienced in former years? Do any of the following symptoms or class of symptoms meet your diseased condition? Are you suffering from ill-health in any of its many and multifariill-health in any of its man, and any out forms, consequent upon a lingering, nervous, chronic or functional disease? Do you feel nervous, debilitated, fretful, timid, and lack the power of will and action? Are you have spells of faintfeel nervous, debilitated, fretfui, timid, and lack the power of will and action? Are you subject to loss of memory, have spells of fainting, fuliness of blood in the head, feel listless, moping, unfit for business or pleasure, and subject to fits of melancholy? Are your kidneys, stomach, or blood, in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscreet in early years and find yourself harassed with a multitude of gloomy symptoms? Are you timid, nervous, and forgetful, and your mind continually dwelling on the subject? Have you lost confidence in yourself and energy for business pursuits? Are you subject to any of the following symptoms: Restless nights, broken sleep, nightmare, dreams, palpitation of the heart, bashfulness, confusion of ideas, aversion to society, dizziness in the head, dimness of sight, pimples and blotches on the face and back, and other despondent symptoms? Thousands of young men, the middle-aged, and even the old, suffer from nervous and physical debility. Thousands of females, too, are broken down in health and spirits from disorders peculiar to their sex, and who, from false modesty or neglect prolong their sufferings. Why, then, further neglect a subject so productive of health and happiness when there is at hand a means of restoration?

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